Prof. Ibbotson


# HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932 — NUMBER 3


# HILL MEETS ROCHESTER IN FIRST HOME GAME

## Soccer Team Shows Much Power in Defeat of Clark Mills

## HILL BOOTERS SCORE SEVEN GOALS TO TWO

### Visitors Suffer Second Defeat of Long Series

### HILL DEFENSE GOOD

**Three Buff and Blue Goalies Make Many Excellent Saves**

Hamilton's soccer team opened its season here on Saturday, defeating the fast Clark Mills eleven, 7-2. The Buff and Blue players were conceded but little chance against the veteran aggregation, the victory marking the second time that Hamilton has triumphed over the suburban outfit during over fifteen years of competition.

The Hamilton team, which included four sophomores in the starting line-up, displayed an exceptionally well-rounded defensive ability coupled with a passing combination which has not been equalled on Hill teams during the past three years. The sophomores, Bicknell, Lindley, and Ferry, together with Captain George Ruland formed a particularly strong offense, the quartet accounting for four of the Buff and Blue scores. Henry Crumb, captain-elect of hockey, playing his first game on the varsity, showed marked ability, displaying some clever passing and footwork.

Clark Mills opened the scoring by a clever shot from Hemmins early in the first period. Lindley scored a few moments later, on a pass from Bicknell. Both these men have been going well in the practice sessions, having played together, along with Ferry, on the Deerfield Academy team before entering Hamilton. Bicknell put Hamilton in the lead during the second quarter. In the third quarter Slitz tied the score, but Keeler, Bicknell, and Osterhout soon put Hamilton ahead, 5-2. The final scores came in the last stanza on shots by Ruland and Lindley. Osborne, Diggs, and Dennison

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## St. Stephens Cancels Cross-Country Meet

The cross-country meet with St. Stephen's, scheduled for October 8, has been cancelled by the Athletic Association at Annandale. The reason given was that the college found it necessary to cut down the expenses that were incurred by athletics. Cross-country is the only sport affected, however, so that there will be a soccer game at Annandale on November 5 as scheduled.

This cancellation delays the opening of the cross-country season until October 15, when the Hill harriers will meet St. Lawrence University on the home course.

## SOCCER TEAM FACES CORNELL THIS WEEK-END

**Booters, After Victory Over Clark Mills, Expected To Show Up Well**

With the opening game under its belt, the Hamilton soccer team will travel to Ithaca this Saturday to oppose the strong Cornell eleven. For the past four years, the Big Red has taken the Hill aggregation across without much difficulty, but this week's engagement promises to be different.

The Hamiltoninans showed nearly everything that a good soccer team needs when they drubbed the clever Clark Mills semi-professionals here last Saturday by a 7-2 count. The offense was particularly noticeable because that was the weakest department of the game last year. Lindley, Bicknell, and Osterhout, three sophomores, provided Hamilton with the necessary scoring punch.

Defensively the locals were on their toes, breaking up the clever pass-work of the visitors time and again. All in all the prospects for a real battle at Ithaca are bright. Last fall Nick Bawlf's booters cashed a 5-1 triumph over the Buff and Blue mainly because of two reasons. First, the field on which the game was played is about as wide as the Hill field is long and the length is in proportion to the width. Not used to playing on

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## BATTLE YELLOW-JACKETS IN FIRST HOME GAME

## EIGHT DEBATES ON SCHEDULE

**Forensic Squad Will Meet an Imposing Array of Opponents**

The 1932-33 Hamilton debate schedule, which has been announced by R. Kerford Wilson, '33, manager of debating, is composed of eight debates, including an international debate with a team from Oriel College of Oxford. Besides the eight debates already listed, negotiations are under way for forensic contests with Middlebury and Hobart.

There is no change in the schedule, as it stands now, except for the dropping of Elmira College, thus leaving only one debate with a woman's college. This year four of the debates will be at home, namely with the Oriel College, Vermont, Cortland, and Lafayette. The contests with Wells, St. Lawrence, Union, and the New York State College for Teachers at Albany will be held away from home.

The international debate will be held on November 8 in the Chapel. The question will be on some phase of the League of Nations, and the debaters for Hamilton will be John J. Walsh, '33, and R. Kerford Wilson, '33.

The first debate of the year will be at Wells on October 21 or 22. The question will deal with whether or not President Hoover should be reelected. The men who will represent Hamilton have not been selected as yet.

The debate with Union, which will be broadcast over radio station WGY, will be held at Schenectady during the third week of February. The debates with St. Lawrence at Canton and with Albany State Teachers at Albany bany State Teachers at Albany are March 15 and March 3 respectively.

The dates of the debates with Vermont, Cornell, and Lafayette have not been definitely chosen.

Professor Calvin L. Lewis, Professor Willard B. Marsh, Instructor John J. Walsh, and R. Kerford Wilson, '33, manager of debate, will attend the meeting of a debate council in Schenectady on October 8.

All debaters will be asked to try out in the Chapel for the squad on November 1. This includes all those who participated in intercollegiate debates last year.

### RECEPTION TOMORROW

The annual freshman reception is to take place Wednesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry.

The Class of 1936, numbering about 165 members, and the faculty have all been extended invitations to the reception, which begins at 8:30 tomorrow evening. At this time the newest undergraduates will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty and with each other.

## THE CALENDAR

**Tuesday**
Executive Council meets at the home of Dr. Hess, 8:30.
**Wednesday**
President's Reception for Freshmen, 8:30 p. m.
**Thursday**
Choir Rehearsal, 7:45.
**Saturday**
Football—Rochester at Clinton.
Soccer—Cornell at Ithaca.
**Sunday**
Chapel Preacher, Rev. Theodore C. Speers, Utica.

## Louise Bernhardt Will Open Musical Art Society Season

The Musical Art Society will present its first program of the year on the evening of October 14, when Louise Bernhardt, contralto of the Chicago Opera, will be heard in a recital in the College Chapel. Miss Bernhardt, charming in her platform appearance, is radidly becoming one of the best known of the younger singers and has a voice of remarkable power and beauty.

Miss Bernhardt's appearance will be the first of an interesting and varied series of concerts which Professors Fancher and Shute have planned for the 1932-33 season. Tickets will be on sale in the near future, at the price of two dollars, covering the cost of the eight programs which will be given.

On November 11, Severin Eisenberger, an internationally known pianist, will play on the Hill. Eisenberger is classed by competent critics among the ten greatest of living pianists. He is an even more brilliant concert player than Iturbi, who it will be remembered appeared here two years ago under the auspices of Musical Art. André Polah, head of the violin department of Syracuse University, an artist deft in technique and interpretation, is scheduled to appear on December 9. The dates for a concert by Gladys Lea, soprano, and for an evening of Russian music have not been definitely fixed. In the Russian program, Kantor Emanuel Hollander of Utica will take part, assisted by the college choir. Kantor Hollander, born in Odessa, has played in the Odessa Opera Company, and in the old Manhattan Opera Company. He has a fine feeling for Slavic music and an excellent baritone voice. The remaining concerts have not been scheduled, but will measure up to the high standard of those already arranged.

All students are urged to lend their support to this undertaking. The Musical Art Society has been the agency through which music of a fine type has been made available to this vicinity, which has all too few opportunities to hear well known artists. And, at the rate of two dollars for eight concerts, Musical Art should be within the reach of everyone.

## DISCUSS PLAN TO HELP STORE

**Representatives of Various Groups Meet With Committee**

Representatives from all Hamilton fraternities and the Decagon Society met last night at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House with Mr. Albert I. Prettyman and Mr. John L. Gaffney to discuss plans for improving the business of the College Store. Mr. Prettyman is conducting a drive to put over the facilities and potentialities of the store to the student body and to bring to every undergraduate the realization that that profits accruing from the store go to the fund of the General Association of the undergraduate body for use in financing athletic teams, dramatics, and debate teams.

It is the opinion of the Store Committee, composed of Messrs. Prettyman, Gaffney, Coughlin, Ristine, Gilbert, '07, and Hosmer, '33, that the student body as a whole does not realize how much of its shopping can be done in the stores and through the store by Mr. Gaffney, the manager.

To such an end, a letter is being prepared which will be read to the undergraduates, explaining fully the possibilities of the store as a purchasing agent, and the probability of a substantial increase in the fund of the General Association through a healthy increase in store business.

Every member of the student body is urged to pay full attention to the form letter at the time it is read to his particular group, and to get behind the College Store in every possible way by at least giving the store an opportunity to extend its purchasing powers for the mutual benefit of the student as an individual and the undergraduate body as a whole.

### SENIORS ADOPT NEW PLAN FOR ELECTIONS

The senior class elections are being conducted this year under a new plan, calculated to eliminate fraternity politics.

Last week the Class of 1933 decided to adopt a method of balloting similar to that used in the election of members to the Executive Council. Each senior fraternity delegation and the senior members of tht neutral body, have selected one candidate from their respective groups. These twelve candidates will be voted upon by the class tomorrow morning. The three men receiving the most votes will be elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, in the order of the number of votes each receives.

## Michigan College Drops Football for Speedball

Intra-mural speed-ball, the game which is taught in sophomore physical training here, will take the place of varsity football this year at Olivet College in Michigan. For this reason the football schedule tentatively arranged for this fall has been canceled.

The entire student body at Olivet is engaging in speed ball this autumn—co-eds and even faculty members—instead of getting exercise at pep meetings before the big games. Speedball combines some of the features of football, basketball, soccer, volley ball, and hand ball.

## CLARKSON SQUAD BEATS HAMILTON ON SNELL FIELD

**Engineers Roll Up 31-0 Score on Breaks and Good Play; Hill Shows Fight**

Unleashing a powerful running attack behind a veteran line which tore huge holes in the Buff and Blue forward wall, Coach Pete Dwyer's Clarkson Tech eleven ran roughshod over a lighter Hamilton squad on Snell Field in Potsdam Saturday afternoon to win by 31-0. After holding the Engineers to one score in the first half, the Hill defense cracked wide open in the third period to allow three Clarkson touchdowns. In its second gridiron victory over Hamilton since 1900, the Green and Gold aggregation gained repeatedly on off-tackle plays and end runs, to pile up a total of nine first downs to three for the Hill team.

Although the Buff and Blue line showed signs of power, the blocking and interference for the ball carrier in the backfield were weak and ineffective. The fact that full length periods were in order for Hamilton in its first game contributed largely to the Buff and Blue's defeat. The heat was intense throughout the game.

In the only offensive display of the Hill team George Kingsley caught a pass from Ollikainen on Hamilton's 37 yard line and raced

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## BOTH TEAMS TO BE CRIPPLED BY RECENT HURTS

### Backfield Men on Both Squads Not Yet Up To Form

### DEFEAT ALFRED

**Win By 8-6 on Muddy Field In Game Last Saturday**

Saturday will see the Hamilton football team facing strong opposition in its second game of the season against the University of Rochester. Though defeated by Clarkson, October 1, the Hill team is expected to enter the field much stronger after an added week's practice.

Beaten by Williams, 6-0, two weeks ago, the Rochester team nevertheless managed to defeat Alfred 8-6 last week on a wet, muddy field that allowed neither team to show its best work. Injuries received by the Rochester captain and quarterback, McNerney, and halfback, Drojarsky in the Williams game further handicapped their team.

Greatest threats to Buff and Blue defensive play will be backs Drojarsky, McNerney, and Zorsch. A tricky runner is small, light Drojarsky, whose playing last year was sensational and whose habit of frequently reversing his field succeeds more often than not. Constant threats to opponents are McNerney and Zorsch, both heavy, fast. Zorsch, never playing before, was last year tried at end with little success. Tried again at fullback, he speedily developed into a competent runner and an excellent punter. Able, too, are versatile linemen Gardner and Kappleman.

Buff and Blue strength will this week depend upon recovery from injuries received in practice and in the Clarkson game. At present unable to play as a result of the game are Jensen, McGee, and Edwards, while McKenzie seems to be fully recovered from an ankle wrenched in practice.

Although it is hard to guage Rochester's actual strength, it is plain that the Hill team must improve many parts of its offensive play to keep the scoring on an even basis. Practice this week will

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## College Library Presents Interesting Exhibit Of Articles Taken from Its Own Resources

By Louis G. Katz, '34

Two exhibitions from its own resources can now be seen in the Hamilton College Library. Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson, Librarian, has prepared a group of object dealing with Alexander Hamilton, the first trustee of the College. There is also on display a collection of printed works published during the years, 1453 to 1476, endeavoring to show the way printing spread through Europe from Mainz, where Johann Gutenburg set up the first printing press.

On exhibition is Alexander Hamilton's writing desk, on which he wrote his state papers and correspondence for many years. He also used it when he wrote parts of George Washington's farewell address. This was a gift from Allan McLane Hamilton, author of the well known work, "An Intimate Life of Alexander Hamilton."

Also on display is the original manuscript of Alexander Hamilton's brief on the Trespass Act, which he wrote on the aforementioned desk.

Another paper of Hamilton's which can be seen is his "Provisional List of Officers" for the new regular army, reorganized under the administration of President John Adams by Washington and Hamilton. This list is in the handwriting of Hamilton and was presented to the Hon. Elihu Root, '64, when he was Secretary of War in 1901, by Mr. McLane, who was the grandson of Hamilton. On this manuscript are written Hamilton's comments on the men proposed as officers in the United States army and there can be seen such qualifications as "drunkard", "unworthy", and "Democrat". "Unknown, but probably bad", follows after a man named Kirkland, no relation to the illustrious founder of Hamilton. This valuable paper was presented to the College by Senator Root.

There are also on display the original editions of Alexander Hamilton's report as Secretary of the Treasury, the first of which was issued January 9, 1790. Dr. Frederick W. Putnam and several persons whose identities are unknown were the donors of these printed volumes.

**Page from Gutenburg Bible**

Mr. Ibbotson, in his exhibit of old printing, has shown that the reasons for the great expansion of printing over Europe in the fifteenth century are attributed to Gutenburg's influence. All the objects in the display were published by Gutenburg's apprentices, who branched out after the first press was set up in Mainz.

The most notable exhibit is a page from the 42-line Bible printed by Gutenburg in Mainz sometime between the years 1453 and 1455. This is often named the Mazarin Bible, because a copy was found

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## Class Rivalry of Thirty Years Ago Much More Strenuous Than at Present Time

By O. Houghton Love, '34

The difference in college spirit of now and twenty years ago is perhaps better exemplified in the difference between class rows of the two periods than in any other way.

In 1902, as soon as the freshmen came up the Hill, they were forced to band together and to develop a real class spirit in a very short time, or else be at a very serious disadvantage in the class rushes, for the first of the rows came on the Wednesday night before college opened.

On that night the Hilltop and even Clinton donned nice new coats of red and green paint from the brushes of the sophs and the slimers. The most popular canvas was the predecessor of the present South College, which occupied a place in the esteem of the undergraduates similar to the gym of today. The historic shale walks ceased to be red in many places, but merged in color with the grass to give a pleasing effect. Posts, stones, and even the sidewalks in Clinton received their coats of paint.

Woe to the sophomore or freshman who fell into the hands of a band of the enemy class. He was sure to become a rusty sophomore or pea green slimer in actual fact. In 1902 three sophomores and one freshman received this treatment.

As now, there was a class rush immediately after Chapel Thursday morning. Yet there was no flag connected, even most remotely, with this clash. The class of '05 grouped in front of the Chapel and a horde of freshmen poured out into the arms of the waiting sophomores. The contest raged fiercely for a time, the objective of each class to keep the other class off their feet. Upperclassmen with canes moved around to see that every one had fair play.

The scrimmage worked toward the fountain. As the edge was approached, the contestants renewed their efforts to keep from getting wet. Lloyd Stryker, '06, was the first to take the involuntary bath. All told, three freshmen and a sophomore were thrown into the pool with the shouts of approval of the onlookers.

Then followed the wrestling matches, all of which were won by the freshmen. Four sprints and a relay race came next. Armfuls of grass were thrown at the runners by the opposing class in such a manner that the sprinters appeared to be running through a green snowstorm. Both the class and ten-men tug-of-wars were won by the slimers.

The period of "protection" was then declared by the upperclassmen, as lasting from twelve noon of Thursday until 6 p. m. of Saturday. The tradition seems to have completely vanished from Ham-

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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932**


## SUPPORT FOOTBALL

Hamilton meets the University of Rochester in the first home football game of the 1932 season on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon. A high class opponent of long standing, Rochester is probably Hamilton's bitterest gridiron rival with the exception of Union. There are many who would as soon see Hamilton hand the Yellow-Jackets a gridiron drubbing as are overjoyed at a Buff and Blue triumph over the Garnet of Union.

Hamilton encountered one of the strongest opponents on its schedule Saturday afternoon at Potsdam. The powerful Clarkson Tech eleven, which had previously held Syracuse University to a 13 to 6 victory, was too strong for the Hill in its first game and Hamilton absorbed a considerable drubbing. The Rochester game should prove a different proposition.

Hamilton is not a rah-rah college. Athletics are not over-emphasized, but enough students participate in some form of sport to make an intercollegiate game interesting to every man in the undergraduate body. With the football team playing its first home game Saturday, it behooves every man in the undergraduate body who can possibly do so to be on hand to lend vocal assistance to the school's gridiron representatives. The football team deserves every ounce of support which can be given to it. No one can force Hamilton men to support their teams. Pride, however, should play a large part in making the team's home coming Saturday against Rochester an event in which the whole College should participate in good spirit.

## "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

There are indeed few who will deny that the College Library is the most important building on the campus. It is not only indispensable in the thorough treatment of the work of the college curriculum, but it is also the place where a good share of a student's leisure hours are spent. Hamilton is fortunate in the possession of a carefully selected collection of books which ranks high among small college libraries.

Unfortunately the value of such a collection is greatly diminished by the lack of common, ordinary reading facilities. We shall not air again the perennial complaints about the chairs in the main reading room, but we cannot resist a plea for adequate lighting arrangements.

Good eyesight is one of the priceless possessions of most individuals, and the student who spends his time with books is helpless without it. That any cause tending to impair such facilities should exist in an institution of learning, can only be a result of oversight on the part of the designer of the Library building.

With the exception of the new memorial room, it is next to impossible for a student to work at night in any part of the library. The Philology room on the second floor perhaps best illustrates the point. A single light in the middle of the ceiling is deemed adequate for anyone using the several rows of stacks or working at the tables there. Aside from the shelves directly under the light the rest of the room is in total darkness at night. With the recent gift of Professor Shepard's French collection to be placed in this room, there is an even more crying need for new lighting. In the main reading room, one lamp high in the vault of the ceiling vainly attempts to provide light for the reserve book and magazine shelves. To be sure, there are two lamps in the center of each table, but these barely cast their glow far enough to be used by anyone working beside them.

A plea which would necessarily entail expense to fulfill may possibly considered untimely. But with the very purpose for which the library was designed and even the eyesight of the undergraduates jeopardized, funds adequate to remedy the defect could be provided.

D. A. F., '34

## Dr. J. E. Park Gives Views of Modern Youth in Sermon

"The youth of today must stand squarely on his own two feet and not lean on daddy's shoulder," Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., advised in a sermon in the college chapel Sunday morning.

Deploring the past decade of prosperity in which "a son achieved according to the degree of his father's success", Dr. Park said, "We have entered a new era now, an era of individual success and not of dependency upon the paternal purse strings. When business flew away some place two years ago, the old selfish spirit of following in fathers's footsteps, without great personal effort, went with it."

"There are no gate crashers in the world today. Everyone must pay the price for his own degree of attainment," Dr. Park continued. "Success, accordingly, has become a sweeter and a richer prize. The rubber heel age has also vanished—the age when one was eased from jolts and shocks by the prestige of a successful parent. Today as never before in recent generations, youth finds itself almost self-dependent."

The college preacher next Sunday will be the Rev. Theodore C. Speers, Utica.

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The College Band, under the direction of Dick Redmond, '33, founder and organizer, is holding regular practice sessions in the hockey building. Redmond has had a very good attendance of late.

## New Rules Will Be in Force Here for First Time in Annual Rochester Game Saturday

Spectators at the thirty-seventh renewal of the Hamilton-Rochester football series at Steuben Field on Saturday will have an opportunity to see the effects of the six drastic changes in the rules of the game, passed upon last winter by the Intercollegiate Rules Committee. There is a difference of opinion among coaches as to the value of the changes, made in an attempt to remove from the game certain unnecessary hazards which had been creeping into the sport, primarily the unusual number of fatalities during the last season.

The more important changes in the rules are as follows:

A player is now permitted to be withdrawn from the game and to return any time except in the quarter in which he is withdrawn. Substitutions may be made only when time is out for some other purpose, except for the replacement of an injured player. This rule is not only intended to give players an opportunity for more rest during the game, but also is an attempt to speed up play by allowing substitutions only at time out.

No player is allowed to wear equipment which in the opinion of the officials endangers or confuses other players. Thigh guards, shin guards, and braces made of any hard or unyielding substance must be padded on the whole outside surface and overlapping all edges with felt or other soft padding at least 3-8 of an inch in thickness. Knee pads and elbow pads made of hard or unyielding substance are forbidden. It is specified that all players must wear soft knee pads.

Five players of the team receiving the kick-off or a free kick are required to remain within five yards of their restraining line until the kick is actually made. On a free kick after a fair catch, the restraining line for the receiving team is established ten yards in advance of the mark of the catch; on free kicks following the scoring of a safety, the 30-yard line is the restraining line of the receiving team. After the referee blows his whistle for play to start, no player on the receiving team shall advance beyond his restraining line, and five players must remain within five yards of this line, until the ball is kicked. The receiving team may signal for a fair catch and thus be protected from interference even though the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball.

Under the new provision, the ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except his hands and feet, touches the ground. This does not apply to the holder of the ball in a place-kick.

The use of the flying tackle and flying blocks was forbidden in the changes made by the rules committee.

The final principal change in the rules for 1932 has to do with the use of hands on the defense. Players on the side not in possession of the ball are allowed to use the palms (only) of their hands above the shoulders of opponents to ward off opponents or push them in order to get at the ball or the player carrying it. Striking with the hands on head, neck or face of an opponent is prohibited, and violation of this rule provides a heavy penalty.

A list of the more important penalties is as follows:

Loss of Five Yards

Offside; second, third, or fourth incompleted pass; illegal use of hands and arms by players of defensive team; use of flying block or tackle; running into the kicker.

Loss of Fifteen Yards

Substitute communicating before ball is put in play; illegal use of hands and arms by players of offensive team; defensive players striking opponents above shoulders with palms of hands; roughing the kicker; unsportsmanlike conduct by players; side line coaching.

Loss of Twenty-five Yards

Illegal return to game; clipping.

Loss of Half Distance to Goal

Striking, kneeing, and kicking; foul by defensive team behind its goal line.

## Charlatans to Present Three One-Act Plays During House Party

Preparations have been completed by the Charlatans, dramatic organization, to open their season of entertainment on Friday evening, October 21, the first night of house party, with the presentation of three one-act plays.

In addition to "Save My Child", the Charlatan prize play of last year, written by William Sloane, '32, two other one-act features, "The Lost Silk Hat" and "Box and Cox", will be presented.

The casts for the plays were selected at a general tryout session Thursday evening. The players will be as follows: "The Lost Silk Hat", the caller, Swartout, '36; the Poet, James Dunn, '36; the laborer, H. B. White, '34, and the clerk, Montgomery, '36.

In the other one-act feature, Hewitt Bayley will appear as Cox; William Roehrick, as Box, and Willam Noon, as Mrs. Bouncer.

Plans have also been made by the Charlatans to present as their fall dramatic production, "The Play Is the Thing", Molnar's witty piece. Tryouts for the play will be held in the Little Theatre some night this week.

## Freshman Harriers Report to Winters

In response to the call issued by Coach Winters, the freshman cross-country squad now numbers twelve men, several of whom have had previous training in running the long distances.

For the past week Coach Winters has been putting the men through the paces and the squad isnow beginning to whip into shape. Leonard Beebe and Raymond Christie, the former a prep school half-miler, are both showing promise of developing into good men. James Powers, a Utica boy, has also seen some action in the longer distances. The squad as present includes these men: Samuels, Vanderwart, Powers, Cochran, Donahue, Beebe, Wilkinson, Christie, Congdon, L. C. Smith, Connor, and D. White.

## Sophomores to Play Frosh Gridmen Twice

Fall intramural sports schedules, as released by the athletic department are very similar to those of previous years, with the innovation of an extra sophomore-freshman football game on the Saturday following the Union game in which all sophomores, including those who are on the varsity team, will be eligible. Schedules have been announced in football, soccer, cross-country, and fall tennis.

The interclass football season gets under way on October 14 when the frosh play the seniors, while on Friday of the same week the juniors play the sophomores. The captain of the senior team is Frank Bellatty, of the juniors Andy Scobie, and of the sophomores Henry Montrose. The freshman captain has not been elected yet. The regular series of intramural football games will end on November 4, when the sophs meet the frosh. A post-season intramural game will be played on Nov. 19 between the freshmen and the sophomores. However, the sophomores will be considerably strengthened by the addition of sophomores from the varsity squad.

The sophomore team will oppose the juniors in the opening game of the interclass soccer league on October 10, and the interclass cross-country run will be held on Nov. 7. The soccer teams will play six games this fall, each team meeting every other team once. The last game will be on Nov. 1 when the freshmen meet the sophomores. The interclass cross-country run is the only intramural cross-country scheduled this year.

The fall tennis squads are waiting for a stretch of good weather to start their intramural schedules. The senior team is composed of Schleit, Robertson, White, and Weedy. The members of the junior team are Burke, J. L. G. Smith, Scott, and Miner. Those playing for the sophomores are R. Babcock, Weld, H. Jones, and Bremer.

The schedule of the intramural sports follows:

**Football**

October 14—1-4
October 17—2-3
October 24—2-4
October 28—1-3
October 31—3-4
November 4—1-2
November 19—1-2

**Soccer**

October 10—2-3
October 14—1-4
October 18—2-4
October 25—1-3
October 27—3-4
November 1—1-2

**Cross-Country**

November 7—Interclass

## YEARLING SOCCER SQUAD IS LARGE

With an unusually large number of candidates answering the call for freshman soccer, practice was begun last week under the tutelage of Coach Gelas. Twenty-four yearlings, eleven of whom have had previous experience, appeared, and the coach expressed himself as being extremely well pleased with the results already shown in the short periods of practice.

The proportion of almost one-half experienced men is an unusual occurrence in this freshman sport, and it speaks well for the prospects for next year's varsity team. Frequent scrimmages with the varsity will be in order.


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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

## ALUMNUS ENGAGED

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Joshua E. Sweet of 39 Fifth Avenue, New York City, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sweet, to Dr. George H. Kittell, son of Mrs. Martin M. Kittell of Jamaica, Queens. The wedding will take place in January.

Dr. Kittell received his A.B. degree at Hamilton in 1925. While here he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is also a graduate of the Cornell Medical School.


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# CARPE DIEM

Not to be outdone by Paul Williams' rag which sent a former prisoner of this institution to cover the great Broun (anyone knows it would take more than a dirty deke to cover Broun)—Carpe was on the job to represent **Life** and get from the vapid socialist a review of his ponderous life. After we had heard him describe a socialist asonewhois dissatisfied, and drawn the conclusion that all Carpe editors must be socialists; after hearing him pull the raw pun (probably conscious) about the Deutchers who sent periodic shells to the Cathedral at Rheims to keep up their **franchise**; we went up to his suite and had the now-famous interview. We says to him, "Heywood, did you ever hear of Hamilton", and he says "Yes, I saw Colgate play last year". and we says, "You went to Haavard didn't you?" and he comes back with a "yausah, I sho did" and we says, "Heywood what do you think of a college education", and he says "Norman Thomas will never get elected as long as we have the Electoral College"——and so after the third one he maintained he was Alexander Woollcott and we thought that if he looked like any of our alumni it was Jim the penman so he got sore and in his inimitable accent (a mixture of Back Bay and Thoid Avenue) kicked us out of the Hotel.

---

The economic crisis has given the geology department a worn and haggard look—or maybe it's just the rousing good time they have.

---

That Carpe is absolutely up to date is shown by the fact that we aim to please and also that our customers are always right. We offer as the model of a satisfied customer Rolf Egmont who was so pleased that he sent a copy of the issue with his name in it home to mother. We would print his name again only we wouldn't want Herr Hauch to know that Herr King has decided that the most famous textbook ever written on the fine points of the German language, is not quite good enough and has therefore repudiated the book and is teaching the course the way (he thinks) it should be taught.

---

We must really get out more at night. According to the ultimate offshoot of the great house of Saunders, the Mohawk valley and its surrounding sectors look far less postcardy by night than by day. Just that gentle touch that we get on rainy days.

---

Carpe is in great danger of being run out of business by our foolish contemporary's 'Sport's Comment', which—even we must admit it,—carries that type of humor which Chapel-preacher Parke characterized as the more primal form, unconscious.

---

Even the faculty has its lighter moments. Butcher's 7-8 bugs class was completely disrupted Saturday by the sight of one of the members of THE DEPARTMENT horsing around.

---

If the administration building is found in ashes some morning don't say we didn't give you fair warning. Not content with wearing 'Vote for Thomas' pins, our local soviets have taken to carrying bombs. No, we guarantee nothing.


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## Sports Comment

By H. Durant Osborne, '34

The Hamilton soccer team's decisive victory over Clark Mills' experienced aggregation on the Hill field came as a surprise to the Buff and Blue booters and to the Buff and Blue rooters themselves. During the course of the last 15 years, the Mills organiation has been coming to the Hill for practice games and regularly scheduled contests, and Saturday's Hamilton victory was only the second scored by the College during the long series. The last time that the Hill team triumphed was in 1926.

No doubt the honor for having made the prize remark after the contest should go to "Mac" Diggs, varsity goal tender. Diggs had just finished dressing in the gymnasium after the game when Coach Gélas came in. The soccer mentor was greeted with the question, "Well, how does it seem to win a game?"

---

The University of Rochester comes to Steuben Field this week with a host of experienced football players and an excellent record of several years' standing. Two Saturdays ago the Rivermen began their season by holding the strong Williams team to a 6-0 decision Williams luckily scored in the first few minutes of play and thereafter was battled on more than even terms by the Rochester eleven. Rochester made several attempts to score but was never able to push over a count.

Last Saturday, the Yellow-Jackets emerged on the long end of a 8-6 score in a contest played with Alfred University in the mud and rain.

Rochester is captained this year by Drojarski, a clever backfield man, and McNerney, fullback, one of the university track stars. Both men are well known by followers of Hamilton-Rochester athletic encounters.

Al. Kappleman, an all-conference end for the past two seasons, will be seen in action in a tackle berth this year. Art Ticknor, a cousin of Ben Ticknor, Harvard all-American center, will hold down the pivot position for Rochester this week and is expected to be a big factor in the visitors' play.

---

Although the Hill soccer team lost to Cornell for the past four years, indications are that the big red team will have its hands full when Coach Gélas' men take the field at Ithaca Saturday. Last Fall, the local team suffered a 5-1 setback, but dopesters would have us believe that a much closer contest is on tap this year.

---

Twenty-six men made the trip to Potsdam last week to open the 1932 football season. There are 26 different versions of the defeat, almost as many as there were points scored against the Buff and Blue. But the general concensus of opinion places the blame on one or two things: first, improper blocking and interference; second, the heat tired the Hill men in their first full-time game of the year. Despite the opinion of the more optimistic Hamilton supporters, the majority felt that Coach Pete Dwyer's experienced outfit would be too powerful for the Buff and Blue.

This idea seems to be contrary to the question one Clarkson student asked another high up in one of the rain-soaked sections of the Archbold stadium in Syracuse on the evening that the Engineers held big "Bill Orange" to a 13-6 count. "Do you suppose we can hold Hamilton?" (Hit him again). Incidentally, Syracuse looked like a new team against St. Lawrence last week, handing the Canton crushers a 54-0 lacing, 13 points better than Colgate was able to do. Andy Kerr is probably kicking himself for having used only his fifth team against the northerners.

---

Local followers of the manly sport of wrestling will not have to travel any further than Clinton too see flying mares, double beals, and crunching headlocks, etc., applied to some rugged male frames. It is reported that the local billiard parlor manager plans to institute wrestling and boxing matches in the near future. Good chance to pick up some stray money, although we wouldn't pay more than an old collar button to see Strangler Burrows and Killer Bates tear each other down.

---

Bus Areson accounted for all three touchdowns scored Saturday by the Campus All-Stars in their victory over Dick Murphy's varsity third team on the practice field. Andy Scobie was the only casualty of the day.

## SOCCER TEAM FACES CORNELL THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One)

such a large field, the Continentals had difficulty locating the goal and judging their kicks. Their stamina was not sufficient to permit them to keep going at top-speed all the time and the University boys took advantage of this. The second reason was the agreement that unlimited substitutions should be permitted. While this was helpful to the Hillmen somewhat, only five spares had been carried on the trip, and Cornell had its entire squad to use.

Frequent substitutions by the Red mentor wore the Buff and Blue down although the locals fought hard. It is understood that this year no such agreement will be made and although the Hamiltonians will be handicapped by the size of the field, it should be a much evener contest on the point alone of only three substitutes being used. With the additional strength which Hamilton has demonstrated so far, a closely-contested game should result.

Of the 16 men who broke into the Cornell contest last fall, possibly six will se action this Saturday. They are Captain Ruland, Diggs, Symonds, Keeler, Hawley, and Osborne. Five of these men were in the line-up sometime during the Clark Mills engagement and are leading contenders for those making the trip.

Coach Bawlf has a large squad of lettermen on hand this season and reports from the southern tier indicate that Cornell has just as strong a team as in past years. Coach Gelas has six lettermen and much potent material in the sophomore class. For the first time in several years it appears that the two teams will be fairly evenly matched with the Ithaca club ruling the slight favorite. The Hillmen will leave before Chapel Saturday morning by taxis. Just who will compose the list making the trip is a matter for conjecture since several of the positions are still open and the battle for the honors raging hot. However, certain of going are Ruland, Diggs, Hawley, Chambers, Bicknell, Lindley, Ferry, Osterhaut, Crumb, Keeler, and Symonds.

The candidates for the freshman football team went through their first session of scrimmage yesterday afternoon very creditably for the first time, after a week spent in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

This week will be featured by a series of scrimmages and continued emphasis on blocking.


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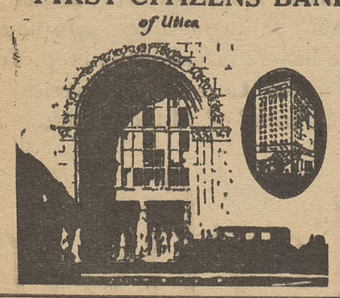


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### LIBRARY PRESENTS EXHIBIT FROM ITS OWN RESOURCES

(Continued from Page One)

in the library of the the famous Cardinal. The Bible on display in the library is printed in Gutenberg's large missal type, which is a copy of the best work of the monastic scriptoria of the Rhineland. The leaf shown is from "Ezekiel", Chapters 36 and 37. As an example of printing, this book has never been surpassed. It was the gift of the Hon. Elihu Root.

Ulrich Zell, who left Mainz to set up the first press in Cologne in 1465, was the printer for the university in that city. Thus, his was the first university press. The article by him on display was printed in 1468, and is almost like written manuscript. He had many contractions and ligatures in his type.

A book by Hierocles, his "In Aureos versus Pythagorae opusculum", published in Rome on September 21, 1475, exemplifies the work done by Arnold Pannartz. He and Konrad Swenyheim went from Cologne to Subiaco, Italy, where they set up their press in 1465. From this press came the first title page, which was printed on the last page. In 1477 they moved to Rome and became the first printers there. The book on display, whose English title is "Little Book about the Golden Verses of Pythagorus", is one of the earliest books printed with Roman type.

Berthold Ruppel, Johann Sensenschidt, and Stephanus Carallus, all apprentices of Gutenburg, have examples of their work in the exhibit of old printing. Ruppel was the first printer in Basel, establishing his press there in 1468. The British Museum attributes to him the very handsome edition of Duranti, "Rationale Divinorum Officiorum", which is on display. It was a best seller in the fifteenth century, and between 1459 and 1500 more than 40 editions were printed.

"Pepertorium Juris", an important dictionary of medical law by Johann Sensenschmidt ,was printed at his plant in Nuremburg in 1475, and is a valuable piece in the exhibition. This, and the work of Ruppel, were given to the Library by Louis J. Ehret, '04.

One of the handsomest issues from the press of Stephanus Corallus, the second printer in Parma, is the "Historia Naturalis", in the library display. It was printed in 1476, and is illuminated with 37 initials. Also of interest is the old choir manuscript book, of Spanish origin.

Mr. Ibbotson, in his report to the Board of Trustees last June, announced that there were added to the Library 5,008 volumes, about 1,000 pamphlets, and 314 coins and medals during the year ending May 31, 1932. Periodicals and serials were received by purchase, gift, and exchange to the number of 718, not counting bulletins from other colleges. Eighty-six volumes were withdrawn or lost. The Library now contains 147,137 volumes and about 32,000 pamphlets.

The volumes loaned were 26,848 as compared with 25,663 last year. There were borrowed from other libraries for the use of the Faculty 98 volumes, and 37 volumes were loaned to other libraries. The majority of the gifts to the Library came from Mr. Louis J. Ehret, '04, Professor Joseph L. Appleton, Jr., '09, Hon. Elihu Root, '64, Alexander Woollcott, '09, Professor Edward Fitch, '86, and Professor William P. Shepard, '92.

### HILL MEETS ROCHESTER IN FIRST HOME GAME

(Continued from Page One)

emphasize blocking on the part of both backfield and line.

With several shifts in the lineup, the list of those who will start in the game is somewhat uncertain. Much depends on improvement of injuries and upon the week's practice. Edwards, if able to play will probably play at end. Byrnes will also very likely see service at center. Only backfield certainties are Ollikainen and McKenzie. The team expects to go into the game much strengthened with these shifts and an added week's practice.

Spectators should see some exciting play on the part of Drojarsky and McKenzie. Interesting should be the punting duel between McKenzie and Zorsch.

### *Saturday Scores of Future Opponents*

Rochester 8—Alfred 6
Amherst 0—Princeton 32
Hobart 0—N. Y. U. 33
St. Lawrence 0—Syracuse 54
Union 6—Weslayan 16

### *Hamilton Will Receive Extensive Woods Estate*

An estate of $491,985 will come to Hamilton College for the establishment of the Jansen Woods Scholarship Fund on the death of six life tenants, according to a report of the state transfer tax office in New York.

William Jansen Woods, who died on August 14, 1930, was a graduate of the class of 1875 and was affiliated with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Mr. Woods also left the Delta Upsilon Fraternity $1,000.

The sum bequeathed to Hamilton is the major portion of the estate. The gross estate, as appraised, was $549,044 with a net estate of $521,010.

Jansen Woods was with an enterprise in the Bradford Oil Fields, and later became a partner in the firm of W. A. Alexander & Co., general agents of the Fidelity and Trust Co. During the latter part of his life he travelled much of the time, spending eight years in Japan, China, India, and various countries in Africa and Europe.

### CLASS RIVALRY MORE STRENUOUS THAN NOW

(Continued from Page One)

ilton in the course of the years. The object of this period was to capture a member of the rival class and to make him perform for the upperclassmen in a "gym" show in some neighboring barn. The upperclassmen stopped the performances when they had gone far enough. This was a very nerve-wracking period for the members of the two lower classes, as one could not tell whether or not one would be next. In 1902, four men had the honor of having a gym show given for them.

Hamilton Life made this comment on the proceedings of the first week: "The squabble on the whole was of an inferior sort. Neither class seemed imbued with the proper spirit as of yore and former classes."

There were no more major rows until the flag rush in the spring. It is interesting to note that the present regulations about slime caps, walking on the grass and the wearing of the red were not in force.

The flag rush came off in the spring when one of the undergraduates put the other class's flag on the flag pole. The other class tried to get the flag down and substitute another in its place.

In their freshman year the class of '05 sent an ambitious member of the class up the flag pole with a can of lard. After the red flag had been nailed in place, the pole was thoroughly greased. The sophomores found in the rush that ensued that not only they could not get it down during the rush, but that it could not be lowered even when there were no defenders. Miner, '04, solved the problem by shooting it down with a shot gun. The sophs then raised a green flag on another pole. The slimers objected, and the upperclassmen sustained their objection on the grounds that the action of the sophomores was illegal as the use of fire arms on the campus was prohibited. A crisis arose when the sophomores didn't take down their flag as they had been ordered, for the sacred upperclassman authority was jeopardized. Finally, the sophomores yielded the point for the sake of the upperclassman authority.

After Easter the freshmen were allowed to wear class caps, which was considered a great honor, and to carry class canes.

The opinion of the editors of Hamilton Life of this time on the rows is an interesting one. "This rowing season was interesting, and much healthy rivalry and class spirit was shown. Each class became a psychic crowd actuated by a common desire and welded together in a common cause. No harm resulted and much benefit was derived."

### SOCCER TEAM SHOWS POWER IN OPENER

(Continued from Page One)

held down the goalie position. All three made many excellent saves.

The team has won only two games during the past two years and prospects for the present season were none too bright. In view of the excellent showing made on Saturday, the Buff and Blue soccer squad is expected to make a good showing against such teams as Cornell, Williams, Syracuse, and Cortland Normal.

Richard T. Murphy, '33, Hamilton tennis captain, is ranked sixth among college players.

### CLARKSON SQUAD BEATS HAMILTON AT POTSDAM

(Continued from Page One)

to Clarkson's 43 yard line on a beautiful 20-yard broken field run as the third quarter ended. McKenzie outdistanced Buteau with consistently long spirals deep into Clarkson territory and Captain Jensen and Sellers performed creditably in the line.

Hutterman, 135 pound Clarkson quarterback, gave a fine exhibition of ball carrying. Fast and shifty, he broke away for numerous lengthy gains on punt returns and end runs. In Siedlecki the Engineers have a consistent ground gainer and passer. Flower and Forbes are probably the fastest pair of tackles which the Hill team will meet this season.

The Buff and Blue appeared strong in the first half and confined the play mostly to Clarkson's territory. Late in the second period Hutterman cut loose on a spinner play and behind beautiful interference raced 55 yards to a touchodwn. The point was missed by Scrupski and the half ended 6-0. After this score the Green and Gold tallied frequently, gathering 19 points in the third quarter and another touchdown in the final period to end the game 31-0. Clarkson gained 279 yards from scrimmage to Hamilton's 58 for an average of five yards for every rush in comparison with two for the Buff and Blue.

Buteau, Clarkson end, kicked off to Ollikainen to start the game. After being stopped at the line of scrimmage on the first play, McKenzie kicked to Hutterman, who ran the ball back 20 yards. McKenzie's superior punting kept the ball in Clarkson territory.

In the second quarter the Clarkson line opened up a beautiful hole off tackle and Hutterman ran 55 yards for the first touchdown. The half ended with the Engineers leading, 6-0, and with only three first downs, all by Clarkson, having been recorded.

The second half opened with Buteau kicking to Ollikainen who returned the kick 10 yards to Hamilton's 28 yard line. Kingsley went off tackle for five yards. McKenzie went through for four more but punted on the next play to Hutterman, who returned the ball to Clarkson's 42.

On the next play Coach Winter's men were caught off guard and Siedlecki on a sweeping reverse play ran 58 yards for the second touchdown. The kick was missed. A consistent drive down the field after a 15 yard penalty for holding against Hamilton and the interception of a Hamilton pass by Sullivan, with Siedlecki and Broadbent bearing the brunt of the ball-carrying, was climaxed by two five-yard penalties for Hamilton. Captain Zimber scored standing up on a three yard plunge through center. Hutterman kicked the point.

Clarkson kicked and the Buff and Blue attempted a lateral pass. Kingsley received the ball and after running a few feet to one side of the field suddenly turned and shot a long lateral to Ollikainen on the opposite side of the field. Flowers knocked the ball down and Fowler, after a wild scramble, fell on the ball for another score. Clarkson 25; Hamilton 0.

Both teams resorted to passes. Hamilton completed two in succession for its initial first down of the game but lost on an incomplete pass on fourth down. Siedlecki skirted left end for 18 yards. A pass, Siedlecki to Hutterman, placed the ball on the 10-yard line. Zimber made six through the line and Siedlecki carried the ball across for the final touchdown. A brilliant goal line stand by the Hill team in the closing minutes of the game prevented another touchdown, when Hutterman was thrown for a nine yard loss on the Hamilton 12-yard line.

Summary:

| Hamilton | | Clarkson |
|---|---|---|
| Bremer | LE | Sullivan |
| Peck | LT | Forbes |
| Jensen (C) | LG | Driscoll |
| Timko | C | Eberts |
| Sellers | RG | Lehner |
| McGee | RT | Flower |
| Heyl | RE | Buteau |
| Ollikainen | QB | Hutterman |
| Throckmorton | LH | Silvagio |
| McKenzie | RH | Siedlecki |
| Jones | FB | Zimber (C) |

Hamilton—Kingsley for Throckmorton; Edwards for Heyl; White for Sellers; Ayers for Peck; Sellers for Jensen; Dreher for Edwards; Byrnes for Timko; Edwards for McGee; Harding for White; Constantinides for Kingsley; McGee for Ayers; Embler for Sellers; Jones for Harding; McKenzie for Constantinides; Timko for Byrnes; Peck for Edwards; Morrow for Kingsley.

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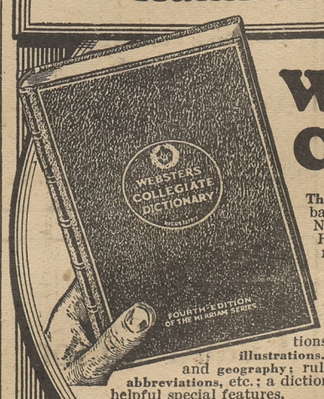


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